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For the State Legislature,

FOR CONGRESS JAMES II. BALLOWELL of Sedgwick County.

County Officers.

One week from tomorrow the greatest ngricultural fair ever seen in Kansas

opens at Wichita. Southwest Kansas is sowing the greatest breadth of wheat ever put in before in the history of the state.

Senator Plumb opposes the bankrupt law hill because under it a creditor could force a debter into bankruptcy. Mr. Plumb's amendment would leave the step a voluntary one.

The Girard Press adds to the allitera-

Humphrey, Honesty and Home. Robinson, Rum and Ruin, Willits, Wail and Woe.

A Topeka real estate firm is going to in a lottery scheme called by another town when it comes to talk,

According to the Kansas City, Mo., light's election in the First Kansas dislight's election in the First Kansas district are said to be very bright. This very few in number. As nominees of a bill by the president practically Can it be possible for similar reasons—

trict are said to be very bright. This very few in number. As nominees of a bill by the question of a deep on account of the money loaned to the picture was evidently taken in the county Republican convention which settles the question of

The complete official returns from Pine Tree state, other than in a presidential election

voyage of the new cruiser promises we'l for her, future as a member of our

Speaker Reed will have to devise some when one is counted in the house besides having the doors of the chamber locked. A Texas statesman has shown his colleagues of the Democratic side "a way out" of such a dilemma by forcing the much less exciting. The opposition may by main strength and awkwardness,

A big menagerie of wild animals were turned loose in Kimberly, Africa, the other as officials, nor with anything of which way. This will prove a bonanza to that day, and the results were even worse than when the animals broke out of the Wich- its show last week.—Lawrence Journal.

Don't let the Wichita show worry you. s and mild manners gregation need be seen than were congregated here on the occasion referred by bummers from Wichita, and declar-reasons. It will be the event of its existto, and we have no idea they would do ing publicly, in others, that he knows ence and of course Chicago will make

The reliable Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican says Lodge may win some votes from the ig- Booth of the salvation army has underthat Postmaster General Wanamaker has declined to make any subscriptions he can hardly fail to disgust fair-minded, have been at this problem for several to the Republican congressional camintelligent men. Judge Siuss, one of thousand years, and millions upon milpaign fund this year. There is nothing the brainiest men to be found in Kansas, lions of dollars have been spent in prose-If Democratic authority is to be relied on (with the accent on the penult) the p, m. g. paid enough to the national campaign of the committee on resolutions at Bodge their power had been curtailed scarcely fund two years ago to exempt him for a City. He not only stands ready to defend at all. General Booth's plans are not deende, at least,

That little revolution in Switzerland did not assume formidable proportions, as the world's revolutions go. The volatile Frenchmen, for example, would scarcely dignify it by the name of emente. It showed, however, that the spirit of freedom and independence amounts to, nor how far he can make a which has always traditionally pertained to the Swiss still lives in that hardy race. The people believed that of congress would no doubt conclude they were being wronged by their government, and thereupon they proceeded as much in need of missionaries as to take things into their own hands. "Darkest Africa." with the result that they will secure the revision of the constitution that they

men, most of them widows, are among quite a while ago, but postponed on acthe share owners of the defunct Panama | count of the popular desire for its ereccanal scheme, and that they propose to tion not being deep enough to extend make a concerted movement upon the very far into the popular pocket, has Colombian authorities to rehibilitate the reached that stage wherein a design has enterprise. This is the most hopeful re- been accepted. port concerning the canal that we have ments of widows shall march upon the ument will be quite handsome, but the do just as the invading army shall deered so beautiful. The plan is to build mand. But, seriously, it is too had that the mansoleum first with the money those confiding women should have been on hand, and wait to get funds for the invisible object above, invisible into investing their money in greater ornamental structure. inviegled into investing their money in | greater ornamental structure. so questionable scheme at the outset.

November 13, the 77th birthday of in heretofore, the enterprise will yet end the venerable. Ohio patron saint of that as a monumental failure for about 'steen ceeded in bringing him to consciousness political faith, something of a national hundred more years. If they can't get affair. They have arranged to have enough money to carry the whole thing present at Columbus on that occasion through on its present plans, the project-Mills and others to take part in the exer- and adopt a smaller plan, as it would be cises to be held under the auspices of the much better to have a whole statuette to Thurman club. It may be proper to him whom the world esteems great, than some time past. Thanking all the estate, just here, that the celebration of a half built monument standing for years the result of as a proof that greatness can so some ha the event will depend upon the result of as a proof that greatness can so soon be the congressional elections to be held forgotten. throughout the country on the first Tuesday of the month, several days before the Thurman anniversary. If that result greater volume of circulation, from two Columbus on the 13th,

THE COUNTY TICKET.

The Sedgwick county Republican ticket is going to withstand the wear and grow stronger every day up to the day of election. It will dothis, too, without any animadverting of either the candidates or platforms of the other parties in the ple have announced their platforms and good faith, and the Republicans have no disposition to fight either any farther than to state their objections to the doctrises advocated. The Republican platform is thoroughly Republican, with the question of prohibition be again submitted to a vote of the people. This demand consists of a right adherent in every American under the constitution. So far as the nominees are concerned they are warlike people. It is often used as a rehave chosen a more popular ticket. publican party in the county sincerely ly not made mistakes but accomplished creditable acts not even demanded or ex-

The records made and the work all the better prepared from their experience to do more. We have never unload a lot of its unprofitable property Buckner, Morris, Luling and Pence, their preter, with fortunate results. Expressname. Topeka is a moral, law a iding their places, but they can't say anything against them, or point to a thing detrimental to either their faithfulness or strings on the Bowery. Star, the prospects for Colonel Moon- efficiency. Individually they may have announced the right to a re-Maine give Burleigh, the Republican extremist may be found here and there gained for the west. It will take several ities ever won by the Republicans in the honest-minded, right-thinking, true- present bill, but it is hoped this will be blue Republicans are more than satisfied | increased as its importance shall become with the ticket and they will conscien-The arrival of the Baltimore at Goth- tiously support it, and vote for it with been made a separate measure and the enburg will be followed by solemn mem- pleasure. While Mr. Henley for repre- appropriation therefor based upon the orial services when the body of Exicsson sentative, and Mr. Smith for county com- merits, the importance to the country, of is buried in his native land. The prompt missioner have not been serving the peo- the undertaking. But it has received

honsst worth and ability. In fact so satisfactory and unobjectionother scheme for holding a querum able is the entire ticket that up to the been unable to develope sufficient opposition to make the campaign interesting, dors open. Points they can not meet | manage to say many pretty things about with argument they undertake to carry | themselves, but they cannot, truthfully, any lack of ability, with any remissness

## JERE SIMPSON'S TALK .

the author of the platform adopted at the most of it. But that's natural. the Republican congressional convention and that there is not a word of sincerity in it. The ex-constable of Medicine never questioned by any honest man been accomplished, vice and misery still who knew him, was the chairman holds full sway, until its seems as though that platform in toto but to puncture the essentially new but they are on a big west playing upon their prejudices with conditions. He will not accomplish all vile slanders. A man who descends to that he sets out to do, but there is room they such a role on the stump would cut a for much good to result from well-directpretty figure in congress. We don't care ed efforts of the kind proposed. what Jere Simpson's dislike of Wichita display of it win, but with such a man as a representative the average member that the Seventh district of Kansas stood

## THE GRANT MONUMENT

It is stated that several thousand we- which, as is well known, was proposed

According to the cuts of this design in heard for a long time. If several regi- the New York papers, the intended mon-Colombian capital, the government there plan which has been proposed of carrywill probably abandon everything and ing out the design can hardly be consid-

Before beginning work at all, New York should collect enough money to carry the whole structure to completion. The Democrats are figuring on making At the rate the money has been coming esars. Cleveland, Carlisle. Whitney, ors had better contract their great ideas

What this country wants now is a Prom the Sterling Bulletin

OKLAHOMA.

The readers of the EAGLE will observe that much of its space is occupied this tear of anunusually mixed campaign and morning with subject matter pertinent to the new territor; of Oklahoma, but which cannot but be of interest to the public extant who have watched with unabated interest the rapid formation of a new and populous commonwealth from field. The Democrats and Alliance peo- the day that wild and uninhabited wilderness was declared open to settlement selected their candidates in apparent by citizens of our common country. This is the first presentation to the public of the men in whose hands rest the present control and shaping of the policy for the future of this last separate territorial division of the present domain of the United States government, and it at once, thereadditional demand made upon the fore, becomes valuable as a contribution Republican party of the state that the to the country's permanent history. The data has been gathered with painstaking diligence and may be relied upon as correct and authentic. The Jews are not usually considered a

not only not objectionable, but on the proach against them that they have proother hand it would have been hard to duced few warriors in modern times, and that their exploits in the field of Every man on the ticket is not only well days. And yet any one who walks battle are confined to Old Testament and favorably known but nearly every through the crowded streets of one of them is backed by an official the Jewish quarter in New York city, record which the great body of the Re- says the Sun, will notice in the store windows cheap chromos, with descripendorses. As officials they have not on- tive texts in Hebrew characters, representing Russian war scenes, in which Jewish regiments are engaged. A favorite one is the picture of a Sabbath in camp. The tabernacle is shown in the foreground, and lines of Jewish soldiers, France, little France with 38,000,000 of accomplished by George L. Douglas and drawn up on either side, listen while a E. W. Phillips in the last legislature, rabbi, in full sacerdotal garmants, exfor instance, has not been forgotten by pounds the law and the prophets. Fredthe people. They did splendidly and are eric Villiers, the war correspondent, tells how once, while following the Russian troops in '77, he was extricated from a the blessings of "reciprocity"), and instruction of some peril, in which his igheard a vote or an action of either of norance of the Russian tongue had placed these representatives criticised. Their him, by a stalwart Hebrew who came faithfulness stands undenied. As for to his assistance and acted as his interopponents may desire and may work for ing his surprise at hearing even broken English in Bulgaria, his friend in need explained that for two years he had lived in New York, and peddled shoe-

The signing of the river and harbor harbor the west gulf coast OB and in favor of Galveston as the point, hearing on the prohibition question, an This is a point of incalculable value more forcefully impressed upon congress. The fact is this item should have ple in an official capacity, they are still substantial endorsement as it is, and is a well known as active Republicans of matter of no little encouragement and gratification to the west and southwest.

The world's fair commissioners, while emingly trying to arrange the location present time our political enemies have of the fair to suit everybody, and Chica-have unable to develope sufficient oppoharvest to some persons and corporations. The dispatches tell us that the franchise for furnishing transportation charge the Republican nominces with the New York Central railroad company, the fare not to be exceeding 5 cents each company in any event, and if the price how much it will be—vastly more, of profits when the enlarged duties which on is saying in many places course, than if a separate admission is will enable them to advance their prices that the Dodge City convention was run charged for each division, for obvious go into operation. The same ad-

In attempting to reform all the world out of its vice and misfortune, General norant and prejudiced by such talk, but taken a big contract. Humanitarians sycophantic hide of the pessimist who scale. He proposes to regulate men by goes about among the farmers of the improving their physical and industrial

A STRANGE CASE.

From the New York Ledger. Ara Cœli, where Gibbons conceived his "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Suddenly he stopped before the altrr of St. Francis of Assissi and remained in rapt attention before the picture of the saint. More than an hour clapsed, and he was still seen standing, perfectly motionless, his eyes fixed on the well known painting.

At last the custode, as it was time to close the church, told him that he must muscle, still gazing, as if in ecst cy, at the picture. The custone shook him and urged him to go, but in vain, till at length the municipal guards were called in and the young man was lifted bodily from the pavement, and taken first to the station house and then to the Ospedale della Consolazoine. The guard had tried bring him to consciousness by shing water in his face and shaking him, but finding these measures ineffect ual, the man remaining with his eyes they brought him to the medical waiting

room of the consolazione. There the physicians immediately pronounced the case to be one of hypnotism. and after varisous remedies had been tried without success, they at last sucby hypodermic injections of ether. On coming to himself, the patient said he was a Bavarian, and one of the attaches of the German embassy, who had been summoned, identified him as a young, recently graduated physician, of Munich, who had been subject to nypnotic fits for experienced at their hands, he returned to his hotel.

That's Right,

shall be adverse to the Democracy there to three hundred millions of dollars more. Shall probably ise no celebration at What does congress propose to do about trict, and is creating a great deal of

THE COMING POLITICAL QUESTION. SPIVEY, KAN., Sept. 20, 1890.

To the Editor of the Engle. I have read somewhere that although a general winning a victory was entitled to great praise, it took a genius to bring a defeated army out of the field, and it was God-like to lead it clear out of the country—becoming a victorious exile as the country—becoming a defeated army out of the field, and it objectionable upon sanitary grounds. They propose that, instead of retailers being compelled to label each package. were. If this is true, my friend Mac is certainly a jove. Driven from his positions that "protection was a benefit to Here." The injustice of taxing comtions that "protection was a benefit to the masses," "that high taxes made the taxpayer rich;" also, "that the scarcer the money the more productions would bring—the easier debts could be paid," he left Mr. C. Wood Davis in charge of the idea that in a few months we should catch up to the production of wheat with consumption, and then—a bonanza for the wheat raisers. He calls down anathemas against any one who would then turn even a hair against this blissful condition of the farmers. He also leaves a stern protest against the government building warehouses to store farm productions in-advancing money on them, enabling farmers to hold say 10 cent corn a short time and realize 50 cents for it as the "height of but enters no objection to the government extending like favors to whiskey distillers, and the enemies of our "beneficent system of protection"—the importers.

Now as to our "rapidly diminishing theat area." "How thin these cheap wheat area." "How thin these cheap goods wash." The "area" already de-veloped in our country will supply the wheat for our grandchildren's grandchildren. It is not raised now because it does not pay under present conditions-the conditions we are trying to rectify To show the utter fallacy of the area idea people on an "area" one-fifth less than l'exas, actually exports wheat. But I oriously and victorious from the field, ut he has invaded the Argentine Repubiz, (on whom we stand ready to shower of her "legislative foolishness" that I shall not attempt to follow, not at least, until gigantic reciprocity railroad built to encourage comwhich our legislation prohibits.

From his intrenchments in that far off land he hastens to say that they are 'busted" down there with an exceeding nuchness, all because the government loaned money to the farmers "at a low rate of interest." Now, several banks rate of interest." Now, several banks in this and a neighboring county I understand, have "busted" very lately. banks without any interest by this gov-ernment? If such is the case dear money and cheap wheat are indeed blessings. Friend Mac, allow me to "shake" with

Maine give Burieigh, the Republicant candidate for governor, a plurality of the great body of old-time, straight-out, rate of expenditure provided for in the proposition that "it's a crime years to realize the full benefit at the take the people's money for irrigating purposes" to cheapen productions already so cheap that farmers are rapidly going into bankruptcy, and to pray that you may yet be brought to see it is equally a crime for the government to take "people's money" to carry on the infant industry in the east.

Respectfully, SURE ENOUGH KANSAN, WHY MORE MONEY IS NEEDED.

rom the Globe-Democrat More money is in trade channels now than was there six or eight months ago because more is needed. More is needed for three reasons chiefly: Prices of many important articles are higher now than matters so as to make the event a rich trade has increased in activity, and thus added to the demand for funds, and the discussion of the tariff has locked up money which otherwise would be in free circulation. Tariff agitation has done between the dual sites has been awarded the New York Central railroad company, ware, woolens and a few other co amod ities, for example, have been advanced by the bill. This has induced domestic roducers to increase their output and to ssen their anxiety for immediate sales. of admission to both departments is fixed. The greater the quantity of goods they at in a single sum there is no estimating have on hand the greater will be their have on hand the greater will be their duties have prompted the importers of the fected to increase their stocks and thus take advantage of the existing low rates and secure a position to profit by the higher ones. All this piling up of goods has absorbed much larger sums of money

than would otherwise be needed. Incidentally this gives us an illustration of one way in which tariff agitation reacts injuriously on trade. Its damaging effects are manifested in other direc tions also. Reductions in duties temporemarkable or unreasonable about that, and whose carnestness of purpose was cuting the work. Despite much that has rarily demoralize the industries touched and often cause losses to employers and to the changed conditions. Here is one of the reasons why alterations in rates should not be frequent unless the need for them becomes urgent and obvious. This proposition, though, carries with it as a corolary the necessity for making the alterations adequate when are made at all, and making them in the right tion. Nothing is settled finally until it is settled right. However, one of the principal causes for the increased de mand f r money becomes manifest when these effects of tariff agitation are point-Some weeks ago a young man was ed out. The length of time in which sight-seeing in that church in Rome, the this particular influence will continue in the present exigency cannot be foretold the date to which the bonded period for imported goods at existing rates of duty be extended. The new law, it is designed, shall go into operation on October 1 At that time, therefore, such hoarding of the domestic product as has been had will cease, and the inconvenience to the money market from this source will end If, as seems probable, the bonding period withdraw. The stranger seemed not to for goods imported before August be exhear, and moved neither a foot nor a tended to January or February next, no muscle, still gazing, as if in east cy, at further trouble from that cause need be

KANSAS CONGRESSIONAL VOTES.

The vote for Kansas repersentatives in congress in the election of 1888 follows: First district-E. K. Townsend, Democrat. 14,586; E. N. Morrill, Republican, 20,779; A. J. Grover, Union Labor, 1,353 Shumaker, Prohibition, 444. Morrill's plurality, 6,343.
Second district—J. T. Burris, Demo-

crat, 14,969; E. H. Funston, Republican, 24,832; D. Walker, Union Labor, 5,517. Funston's plurality, 9,653.

Third district—W. H. Utley, Democrat, 11,775; B. W. Perkins, Republican,

23,815; J. A. Eaton, Union Labor, 10,556; C. W. Harney, prohibition, 581. Per-kins's plurality, 11,540. Fourth district-D. Overmeyer, Demo crat, 14 323; Thomas Ryan, Republican, 29,338; J. Heaton, Union Labor, 4,350; J. Hebard, Prohibition, 1,072. Ryan's plurality, 15,015.

Fifth d strict-N. D. Tovy, Democrat. 14,347; John A. Anderson, Republican 22,848; E. Leonardson, Union Labor. Leonardson, Union Labor.
 Anderson's plurality, 8,591.
 Sixth district—S. W. McElroy, Democrat. 12,282; E. J. Turner, Republican, 23,428; H. A. Hart, Union Labor. 4,550. Stevens, Prohibition, 522, Turner's

plurality, 11,146. Seventh district-C. S. Ebey, Demo crat, 22,616: Samuel R. Peters, Republican, 37,934; S. H. Sayder, Union Labor, 9,489; E. W. Beeson, Prohibition, 1,293. Peters' plurality, 15,318. BRAND THE BASTARD.

from the Kansas City Star.

A memorial has been received by the senate from the Wholesale Grocers association of New York protesting against the Conger lard bill as discriminating pound lard is apparant enough, but there is no reason why it should not be labeled. It is proper that the purchaser should know what he is buying and that he should not be compelled to pay for an imitation the price commanded by the genuine article. Compound lard is cheaper than pure lard, and it is claimed that it is just as good. It is composed mainly of hog fat and cotton seed oil and is pure and wholesome. Retailers have nothing to lose by selling the product under its right name, while consumers have the difference between the price of the compound and the pure article to gain. But the proposed bill to put a special government tax on the article is an unjust discrimination and another

EXCHANGE SHOTS

A Difficult Task. John Boyle O'Reilly

ohn Beyle O'Reilly.

"How shall I habit break!"
As you did that habit make;
As you gathered you must lose
As you yielded, nor refuse;
Thread by thread the strands do twist,
Till they bind us neck and wrist;
Thread by thread the patient hand,
Must untwine ere free we stand.
As we builded stone by stone,
We must toil, unhelped, alone,
Till the wall is overthrown.

The Good (?) Time Coming.

From the Salina Republican. The present congress has created 1.161 new offices. The time is coming wher every man will have an office at a good round salary. What will become of the country the good Lord only knows.

A Good Guess.

From the McPherson Freema The next delegation in the lower house of congress from Kansas will be as fol-lows from the seven districts in their order: Charles Broderick, E. H. Funston, B. W. Perkins, Harrison Kelly, W. A. Phillips, Web McNall, J. R. Hallowell.

The Wichita Eagle says that Father The Wichita Endolf says that Father Eskridge, of the Emporia Republican, "is posing as a jiboose." We don't know exactly what a "jiboose" is, but we take it for granted that it's true. We always knew he was a "Dodo," but perhaps he is a "jiboose," too.

Scandalizing the Women. From the Atchison, Kan., Glo

The women are awfully polite. Meet a woman and tell her she is looking well and she will say: "Yes; I have been feeling very well lately." Let the next person who meets her tell her that she is looking badly and she will agree that she is sick, and has not felt well all summer.

He Fell Down the Mouth.

The Champion knows of a woman who caught, picked, cooked and served her guest with a chicken, all in less than an hour and a half. What must have been the feelings of the guest when he ascer-tained that he had eaten of a chicken that was cackling in the yard an hour and a half before he sat down to the

It Didn't Pan Out,

A fair has been held in Topeka this week. It was called a "state fair," but the state is not now nor has it been in any way responsible for the show. It has not been a success, nor has it deserv ed to be. In spite of the efforts of the newspapers of Topeka to assist the management, and the papers there have drop dead upon the race track yearly done more than their duty, the fair has seems to increase by the same ratio that been next to a failure.

Everybody Knows That

We have been asked something less than eleven thousand times "how is the western farm mortgage business?" and we are not by any means tired by answering an equal number of times, that the good loan business has always been, and will continue to be good, and the bad has always been, is, and will con-tinue to be bad. Everybody knows this

Very Cleverly Done. Hon, Jacob Stotler, editor of the Sumner County Press, is one of the leading candidates for state printer and we are pleased to learn that he stands a good show of obtaining that lucrative office. Although Mr. Stotler's polities is different from that advocated by the Standard, the editor personally would be pleased to see him successful in his race and would take local pride in seeing a Sumner county nan occupy the position of state printer. If services for party cut any figure in the contest Mr. Stotler should win easily as his life has been spent in the harness of the Republican party.

Crops and Prices. Speaking of the wheat crop and of the price the grain will probably command, the London Timessays: "Europe, Egypt, anada, Australia and South Americ show a grain in yield in 1860, as compared with 1889, of \$5,000,000 bushels. while the United States and India reveal a loss of 95,000,000. Consequently the crop this year in the aggregate is 10,000. 000 bushels below that of last year. If last year's yield had been above the average the shortage now would not ever, is not the case. was under rather than over the mean of the half dozen years' immediately pre-ceding. Higher prices, therefore, for the next six or eight months seem to be indicated." The Kansas Corn Belt,

There is no better corn land than Kan-sas' corn belt, and there is no better wheat land than its winter wheat belt. It can grow successfully, in some part or other, cotton, hemp, sorghum, castor heans and flax, as well as winter wheat and corn. Clover is reaching across the state, and we saw blue grass as far west as Salina that had stood even this drouth without being entirely destroyed. As the soil becomes older it will hold moist-ure. When farmers begin to study nature and work with her, and not try to force eastern methods, they will succeed better. They are finding out what crops are reasonably sure and what are not. If nothing else is sure they will pasture cattle on the wild grasses and them on sorghum used as forage until they can see their way clear to grow a crop reasonably certain.-Homestead.

TUNE INVIOU

Cricket, the young Ohio paper, has a record of 2:11%

Low Wilkes holds the world's record for tacing stallions. His best time for one antie is 2:00. The world's running record for a mile is

held by J. B. Paggin's famous fiver Salvator. His record is 1:35%

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A. KATZ.

Giorea jockey, has laid away \$100,000 during his career on the turf.

It is said that Robert Bonner, who is a church member, has never made a bet during his whole career upon the turf. Ex-Gov. Bowie, of Maryland, who re-

tired from the turf on account of ill health, sold all of his horses except Belle d'Or and Alarm Bell. It is stated that Sallie McClelland stands at the head among the 2-year-old winners of her sex. She has captured over \$40,830

for her owners. The number of hard pushed horses which

the records decrease. W. Hill, the western lookey, who has frequently ridden Al Farrow to victory, is an Indian. A number of his male ancestors

were famous warriors. The three most rapid trotters the breeders of blooded horse flesh have thus far produced are, in the order of their merit,

Maud S., Jay Eye See and Sunol. One of the youngest members of the turf fraternity is Philip Dwyer, Jr., aged 17, who is a business partner of his father,

Philip Dwyer, the famous turfite. The Washington Park Jockey club, of Chicago, will hold a great series of races during the World's fair in 1898. The racing season will be nine mouths in length Nearly a thousand Shetland ponies are oported into the United States annually Some of the ponies bred by a Michigan farmer for the use of children are less than

forty inches in height. In Russia every horse owner is obliged o have a certificate of ownership, which goes with the animal when it is sold. If the new owner is deceived the vender must return the purchase money.

The shoes of Emperor William's riding horse are made in two parts, and have rubber like composition on the lower sur face to prevent slipping. Sixteen of the emperor's horses are thus equipped.

BIRD SUPERSTITIONS.

To owls is ascribed supernatural wisdom Ill inck accompanies the possession of the

The cry of the crow thrice repeated is a ure warning of death to the Hindoos. The Mohammedane averthat a man who eats owl becomes the obedient slave of his

wife The solemn, stately, sombre crow is believed to be especially cognizant of coming

The cry of a peacock under a window like the hunshes's call, bodes death to some one within the bouse. The white owl is a favorite among the

people of eastern countries and prosperity

wells with its presence. Among the West Virginia mountainers ells of coming company. The grannies will relate that a goose

alls every hour of the night, and th bird flying into the house is a sore sign of death It is part of a Mohammedan's faith that s peacock and a snake are sentinuls at the

stem of the Celestial City to give warning as usual of danger. It is said of the loriot, or guiden eagle, that it is a hird that, being looked upon by

one who has the yellow jaundice, cures the erson, but himself dies. Throughout northern Germany and in the low countries the sterk is held in be-loved reverence, for the pensants believe

that where the stork has its broad no fire

All see going hirds are under the protec tion of sailors, who regard their presence about a ship as suspicious. Especially is this true of the elbatross.-Charles Moivaine la Lippincott'a.

THEATRICAL CHAT.

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Mr. Joe Armand has signed as leading tenor with the Hoston Ideals. Charles Coghlau is to be in Mrs. Langtry's support during the London season. It is said that Mrs. Florence has followed the example set by Putti, and has had her hair dyed a bright red.

Maude Banks in "Jean of Are" will be nder the management of Mr. Charles Atinsen during the coming season

Josephine Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence, has been engaged for this season by Mr. Daniel Frohman. Miss Bestrice Tiffany, known in Baltiore circles as Mrs. Francis Scott Key, has adopted the stage a in Brown Potter. Monroe and Bice, of "Aunt Bridget"

fame, have settled their difficulties ami-cably and will appear together this statom E S Willard, the English actor, will be sen in America this year. He is under

contract to A. M. Palmer, and will appear both in Boston and New York. Francis Wilson appears to have scored the greatest success known since "Mika do" by the admirable performance giver of his new opera. "The Merry Menarch."

That yachting is enjoying a steady and remarkable increase in popularity is plain-ly shown by the fact that a single New York firm has constantly for sale steam and sailing yearth of the value of \$5,000,000

It is said that Mr. Haggin, the owner of alvater and Firenzi, will take his famous fivers abound in the annumn and pit them maked the best English theroughbreds.